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a Room Than

TO PAY FOR A FURNISHED ONE HIS TREASURE BOX IGNORED

That's a Hint for You Young Men Who Are Paying for Furnished Rooms Costs You Less to Rent Unfurnished Ones and Buy the Furniture.

What a difference between a daintily furnished room and the usual run of fursidehed mones to be found at boarding

A ted, a horenu, a washstand, two or three chairs and an automfortable racker. 1so't that about what you usually find? And what you pay for?

how much costs consurtable to get un furnished rooms and buy your own furni ture, by buying on credit at the Great Proceders, it comes to no more than paying rest-that is, rent on the furniture the difference in private tween a number and on unforceshed room. And, oh! the mice in confort?

A reporter was talking to a young ruin the big dcuble store, 415-417 Seventh street, this marning, who had furnished his rooms by the Great Providers' help, and was most enthusiastic over the result.

Why, I've got daisy rooms now and the don't cost me a cent more a week than I was paying before, and in a little while I'd own all the furniture-clear pand for it's a great scheme, I tell you."

WAGON AND CAR COLLIDE. Driver Firzlagh Throwa From His Seat and Badly Cut.

A Metropolitan Raffway Company carcol fided with the rear end of a lumber wagon driven by Mr. George Fitzings, in rout of St. Juliu's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets murthwest, about 12:10 o'clock today. The force of the collision threw the driver from his sent to the asphalt payenced His head struck first, and to

was painfully though not seriously cut. He was taken to the Emergency therpital and after his injuries were attended to West to his home at 809 G street north-The wagon was sent to Mr George F. Slochar, its owner.

SENT TO HIS HOME.

Oyster Dredger Set Adrift by the Captain of the Boat.

Stephen Califf, an oyster dredger, also futty-five or fifty years old, was sent to his tome in Altonia, Pa. this afternoon Southery officer Frank, Cabill walks to Washington Done Coon River, Va., distance of 100 pules

Catall told a story of bardship on the system most. He said that with seven officer such he was nut ashare on Cool River, and compelled to walk to Wash-ington. He atrived November 1, and was sent to Presiman's Respiral for treatment Later he was released and this morning Mr. Frank pave nin transportation to his

Home for the Aged and Indigent. Articles of incorporation were taken not touny for the Christian and Eleanora Roppert Home for Aged and Indigent East George Enguert, Simon Wolf, William G. Success A. Austrich. Prederick Gieseking, George H. Plant, jr. Myer Cohen and Louis Faber. The institu tion is formed for charitable purposes, in accordance with the will of the late Chris to white, and Germans will be cated for

Guests Will Have to Guess. The Ladies' Aid Society of Garden Me motial Presbyterian Church have an a "h B," party, to be held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mr. Simpson, at Capital View, Anacostia. The party name conveys a toystery which the nustical and literary program will also be

Yelicw Fever Dying Out.

New Orleans, Nov. 11.-The vellow fever is gradually deing out, only seven ner and four denths having been reported yesterday. Frost is rapidly killing off the germs. At Mobile three new cases and two deaths are reported.

Late Local Happenings.

Mr. J. J. Lampton, fiving at No. 2117 8 Mirect factionest, reported to the police this morning that hist night some one tried to cuter his boose by a rear window, but was friguletted away.

At the regular mouthly meeting of the board of directors of the Gegman Orphun Asylan, the following officers were elected for the coming year, Jacob Jose, president Fred. Imhof, vice president: E. W. Koch secretary, and John F. Schneider, treasmer.

Owing to the fact that the street ex tenstop cases were being heard in his court. Judge Cox was unable to hear avguments today in the case of the Best Line Street Refleoad, which is south to be sold by bondholders on account a the non-payment of interest

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ANECONOMICALYOUNGMAN HANNA'S COMING DEFEAT

Found It Cheaper to Furnish Foraker's Indifference and Bushnell's Ambition in His Path.

Moral Effect of His Overweaning Influence With the President More Potent in the Fight Against Him Than All Other Considerations. May Succeed John Sherman,

Cincinnati. Nov. 11 -At the expiration of his present term of office in the American Senate Mr. Hanna will be retired from all work as a factor in the council chamfurther prowess as a leader of the itemptlicus powers in this State, which was so evident during the compaign just ended, has grown immeasurably since the results of the election gave him hope of a continu mice of the official honors which clothe him just row.

What will hart Mr. Hanna more than any hing else, as is indicated by the gossip ta political cintraone and resorts here and in other leading cities in the State, is the profound indifference of Mr. Foraker. added to the now undisguised anxiety of Gov. Bushnell to wear the Senatorial toga-

From one and of the State to the other goes forth the ery. "Hanna cannot be defeated" and with it is the appendix of intuinations that "money talks," The influential apponents of Mr. Hanna propose to demonstrate before two full moons have illumined the political sky, that disappointments, discortent, and opposition to ore man is Ohio alone manipulating it affairs turough his absolute power over the President, talks infinitely more than

What intensifies the opposition in his own ranks to Mr. Hanna is the conempus of opinion in the Republican party ranks that he will not be left out of a position of great official prominence, to matter be whadly be may be slaughtered by the increasing combinations against him There is an office awaning him in Wash ington that he is likely to fill by the ides of March, its present incumbent is John Sherman. The suggestion that Mr. Houna may replace Mr. Sherman is not aiding the aspirations of the Senator.

FORAEER'S PLANS CHANGED. Instead of Going to New York He Returns to Cincinnati.

Senator Foraker changed his plans this mening, and instead of going to New York, returned to Cincinnati this after root at 3.40 o'clock. The Senator casta doubt upon the nothenticity of an interview with Hoa. Charles L. Kurtz in semi-

prices this morning, "I more read," said he, "what purports to be an interview with Mr. Kurta, but I do not believe any such interview ever occurred. It contains many statements and as that are wholly unlike Mr.

FOR JENNIE KINSELLA'S SAKE. Lover, Brothers and Girl Friends to Give Their Flesh.

Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 11.-Jennie Kinsella, the pretty mili girl whom Owen Murphy mistook for the sweetheart who had idled him, and whom he threw virged upon. is to have a unique testimonial of all ection from Les friends

Although the vittiol was thrown on the night of subber 21, the girl is still in a control condition. Her scarred face and neck and branst refuse to heal. So deeply has the powerful corretive burned into the flesh that every spot where it touched ton decided last night that skin grafting offered the only chance for the sufferer's

Portions of both cheeks, the entire right de of the girl's neck and almost the entire breast will have to be operated upon, and, ac cording to the physician, live patches healthy skin grafted on the scarred flesh. In the putlent's enfective condition the neces says article for the operation will have to be

urnished by others.

John O'Donnell who is engaged to marry the lupires girl, and who has seldon left her bedside since she was injured, was present when the coctor mode his announcement. He at once volunteered to contribute his life's life. Jennie's two brothers expressed them eves as willing also to submit to the pain of baving patches of skin removed for the urpose of furthering their sister's chances

of cenovery. When the gitts of the mill where Jennie was employed were informed of the doctor? lecuson there was a stampede of volun Half of the girls in the null were anxious to contribute to the cause, and crowded forward, clamoring for the privilege of being allowed to sacrifice ther selves and go under the surgeon's knife in

the interests of Jennie's recovery.

The decirens of "Couble Hill," as the Plattesville avenue neightesthood, where the Kinseflas live, is called, were also not to be overlooked in heroic generosity, and there were more volunteers there who were willing to contribute patches of their

The offers of about twenty persons will be accepted by the physicians, who have not yet decided definitely when they will sups the operation, but it will proba-

bly be on Friday. Mary Troy, who was walking with Jennie Kinsella when Murphy mistook her for Mamie McCrone, and dashed the vitriol in her face, is much better. She was not nearly st builty burned as her companion. She will be sent to New Haven by the reher committee tome traw to recuperate for a

few weeks. The relief fund that is being raised for thein jured girls is growing steadily. Treasarer Green now has nearly \$600, and contributions are still coming in.

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NEW MINISTER TO CHINA.

Charles Page Bryan to Succeed Gen. Charles Denby.

to China Gen. Charles Denby, who has Bryan's father having been close business Bryan is a hawyer by profession.

Mr. Pryan was born in Chicago in 1855, was educated at the University of Virginta and Columbia Law School and admitted to the bar in 1878. A year later he removed to Colerado and was elected to the legislature of that State in 1880 and 1882. In 1883 be returned to Chicago, and since 1890 has been chosen regularly each term to the lower house of the Illinois legislature He has been a keen student of labor matters and is the author of several State laws bers of the nation. The opposition to his relating to them. Mr. Bryan desired the post of minister to 8 weden and Norway. having spent much time at Stockholm, when be gained the friendship of King Oscar.

NO INQUEST TO BE HELD

Authorities Take No Action in the Toadstool Case.

FARMER BOWES NOT ARRESTED

Count de Vecchi's Remains to Be Interred at Arlington, But Funcral Arrangements Not Yet Com Preparing a Pamphlet.

Count Achilles de Vecchi, victim of the tondstool, died at 10 o'clock last night.



Col. Achille de Vecchi.

hirection of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Coroner Carr said this afternoon that held, for the reasons that there is no m certainty as to the cause of death, and no question that it was brought about by accident. The attending physicians, Drs. Maurakee and Barne, have rendered : facts developed and printed in The Times. Dr. Daniel J. Kelly, the other tracktood patient, who was removed to Providence

Count de Vecchi was a member of Ki Carson Post, G. A. R. The dead man was one of seven children, five brothers, all of whom are dead, and one sister, Senorita de Veccia, of London who survives bim. His father, Count de Vecchi, possessed the large landed estate of Maggiori, near Milan, and was a person of high standing in Italy.

Count Achtilee de Vercht inherited his title through the death of his elder broth ers, as well as the larger portion of the family estate, from which at the time of has death be still drew a princely income which enabled him to live at ease in America.

eight years ago, being commissioned b ent ruler of the kingdom, to make in quity regarding the wild animals of Amer ica. He had served in the Italian army as a at the battle of Solfetino. In the Austro-

The rebellion broke out soon after Count de Vecchi landed in America. Enlisting in the Nuth Massachusetts Artillery, he fought bravely throughout the war, and his con mand was known as "Vecchi's Battery, it was Count de Vecchi who carries the message from Caribaldi to President Lincoln in which that famous Italian of-

fered his services for the Union cause. Count de Vecchi was an ardent Republican and spent much of his time in Nev York city, residing at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. During almost every campaign be labore's arduously for the success of the party, and, speaking several languages flocitie, he had great influence among the foreign voters, especially the Italians, Hungarians and Poles.

The health department ascertained yes terday that the noxious fungi were bought rom John Bowes, a Virginia farmer. He had gathered this particular variety of what was thought to be mushfooms, at the request of the count. Bowes will not be

Mr. Colville, chief of the division of ootany of the Department of Agriculture, is preparing a pamphlet on mushrooms with view to explaining the differences be tween the harmful and harmless varieties a clearly that even a layman may kno which to buy or gather. The pumphlet will treat moinly of the wild varieties that grow in this region, and will contain colored

The Agricultural Department has about half a peck of the same kind of toadstools that caused the death of Count de Vecchi-They were found by Mr. Colville in posession of Farmer Bowes.

District Attorney Davis said this aftersoon that he had no intention of making a assagainst the farmer who sold the toad to Count de Verchi, on his own mo tion or responsibility. If the health affice other authorities made complaint, he said, he neight proceed to prosecute.

Weather strips only cent and a half

Welcome Labor Again.

MAY SOON LEAVE THE SPRINGS THE BARBER TELLS HIS STORY

Enjoying the Scenery of Flag Rock, Reminding Him of the Views He Chained in Tours of Switz rland. Postoffice Pouches Swoller Since the Tammany Leaster's Arrival.

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 11 .- Mr. Croker is still enjoying himself at the Springs. He is recuperating in order to be fully able to meet the avaisable that he is willing to admit will fall open him when he returns to New Yorki With all this rest that he is taking there

Is an intermingling of tome active work. Politicians are not here in any approximate magnitude, but the pistoffice later has been augmented to no inconsiderable extent recently, and the balk of the increase of letters passing through bear the superscription of the Tammany leader.

Judge Van Wyck has been expected, but it is not certain that he will come, as, if present signs are entitled to consideration, he will meet Mr. Croker else where. The inprovement of the Taniminy leader's health has been so rapid since is began towarder about the historic spots of this region that he will probably make in early return to New York. His plans in this direction are however, flable to be changed, as it is just as easy to see men who have dealings to suggest here as in the neighbothood of the wigwam.

Among the arrivals resterday was Mr. William Astor Chandior, assemblymanelect from the Fifth New York district That gentlemen desires a more lucrative, so tenorable, a position as that to which he has been chosen, but until the mayor elect and Mr. Croker confer, he must possess his soul in patience

Mr. Croker yesterday visited Flag Rock, the highest point in the Watm Spring Mountams. Play Bock is upward of 4,000 feet above the sea level, and Mr. Croker's visit test was described ammany leader's post notable accomplishments since be arrived at Hot Spring! He made the ascent accompanied by all the members of his party, excepting Col. Gardiner. Flag Rock. Mr. Croker lear set, was used by the Confederates as a signal station during the rebellion. From it one can overlook the country for many nales in all directions. Far to the cast of Fing Rock the Blue Roles Mountains can to Seen, while tolleto the west are the Alleghenies

This trip is capied all of the afternoon out was the conjugacident of Mr. Croker's day. The Tunmany ledder enjoyed the view greatly and found in the scenery many reminders of Swignerland; Harber n the day he took a lorg walk about the

BRAZIL'S INTERNAL TROUBLES.

Many Events That Cause the Government Great Uneasiness.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Nov. 11 - Senation of the government's supporters o the Brandian senate, declared Tuesday in an open session of that body that the opposition had predicted the death of statement, taken in connection with the plot which led to the recent attempt to kill the Provident, caused a secsation. Senator Barcelos, of the opposition, protested vig-

sly against the charge. In the Chamber of Deputies a member, an attack on the opposition, declared that the party was made up of anarchists.

The many charges made have caused the pposition to publish a manifesto denying any responsibility for the attempt on President Moraes' life. This munifesto. out of discontent in the arms, is not well received. Comparative quiet reigns in Rio Janeiro, though troops are still quartered all over the city.

The minister of foreign affairs has re-Santo Spirito Unat Italian riots occurred there yesterday and has ordered troops to that piace. Italians assembled in public places and insulted and maltreated natives. The police were unable to disperse the Italians, and finally the chief of police ordered his men to fire into one crowd-Four Italians were killed. The chief has been suspended pending an investigation.

The Italian charge d'affaires has received. orders from Rome to demand redress for alleged outrages on Italians, and the Italian Club in Rio Janeiro has cabled to Rom asking that measures he taken at once to

Great opensiness is fept in Rio Janeiro as to the cesuit of these manifestations. Business is paralyzed and the weakness of ent is censured. Many Jacobine have been arrested.

THE TRADING STAMPS CASE. Time Set for a Hearing in the Court of Appeals.

The court of appeals today set a for hearing arguments in the appeal taken from the police court in the trading strang toses of Messrs. Gustave Lansburg and Joseph Spercy, against whom Judge Scott rendered his decision. The case is set for earing immediately after the disposition of the case of the district attorney against United States Commissioner Mills. The Millscane will be argued on Wednesday, and probably not more than one day will be consumed in its bearing.

Instructions were issued this morning to Assistant Attorney for the District James L. Pugh, to continue to prosecute al persons who give out trading stamps, pend ng the decision of the court of app the conviction already secured. Ins can clusion was reached at a conference of the Commissioners, held resterday after

For Carrying Concealed Weapons. Robert Bive, colored, was today held in \$500 bonds for the grand jury by Judge Eimball on the charge of carrying con-cealed weapons. Blue last night attempt d to carve Charles Janey with a razor. but Ja ley was too quick for him and got away. Policemen Crengh and O'Dea, of the Ninth precinct, caught Blue a few moments later, but the razor had disappeared As Blue has just finished a Juli sentence for the same offense, the second charge con stituted a grend fury case, and the pri her was accordingly committed.

The finest weather strip made only cent and a half a foot; felt or rubber.

MR. CROKER'S RECREATION THORN'S TRIAL ADJOURNS

With Renewed Yigor He Can Serious Illness of a Juror Causes a Delay.

ish Bath Rubber-Says Her Dread of Execution Killed Her Love for Him - A Day's Lease of Life. Long Island City, Nov. 11 .- District Attorney Yeungs, of Queens county, de

cided the morning, in view of the seriou

He Resents the Midwife's Declara-

tion That He Murdered the Turk-

these of Juror Larsen, that the Thorn trial would not be resumed today. The court fermally met and adjourned till tomorrow at 9 a m. Today's developments gives the little bartler another respite. It now seems probable that the whole trial will have to be negun anew. Larsen is suffering from appendicitis, and the doctors think be is in a critical condition. In case he is ill for a long time, as now seems proba ble, the mry will be discharged and a new

one selected for a new trial, either at

the next term of the Queen s county supreme court, or at a special term called for the If Jurar Lursen dies, the same proceeding will be followed. It would be ic gal to get another juror to take Larsen's place if counsel for both sides assented, but Mr. Howe will not consent to this. He is very strenuously opposed to it "The testimony that has been given would have to be read over to the new juror." Mr. Howe said, "and he would not have the same impression on his mind that could have been formed by listening to the evidence" It has been decided by the highest courts that a cap

twelve men in the jury box. Another big crowd gathered about the Queens county fourthouse in Long Island City this morning, all eager to get a glimpse of Thorn or Augusta Nack. Martin Thorn was brought from his cell to the courthense at 9:25 o'clock. Remarkable reafure that he is, he still retained an stolid demensor. He greated his counsel with a soulle, and chatted confidentially to them during the few minutes before has tice Smith took the beach.

ital case cannot proceed with less than the

District Attorney Youngs then formally nounced the serious illness of Larsent and the adjournment followed.

A clary was in circulation here this morn ing that the authorities feared that Martin Thorst would commit suicide. He is closely watched and goarded while in his cell. There was a scare in the just at I o'clock this morning, when a message was received from Sheriff Doht to search the prisoner, as poison was said to be in hi

Night Jader Leanard and two men went o Theen's ceil and found him asteep. He had thrown bimself across his bed, fully dressed, and was holding close to his breast the cellow dog he has chosen for his only confidnet. He was aroused and searched ut nothing was found. Thorn passed a restless night, pacing up and lown his cell

the greater part of the night. Lawyer Howe has made public the sobstance of Thorn's story. He will swear on the witness stand as follows.

"Mrs. Nack, who says that I killed Guldensuppe, conceived, planned, plotted and accomplished the murder of Gulden suppe. "It was she who suggested the actual

morder, who arranged for the biring of the house, of the meeting the man; of the cutting up and bundling of the remains, and eventually for the disposition of the dismembered trutk. "Mrs. Nack herself shot Guldensuppe with the revolver shown h. court yester

day. She went into the house at Woodade with Guidensuppe, returned and told me that Goldensuppe was dead-shot in the temple by herself. Later in the day she went back to the Woodside cottage, medressed the budy and cut it up into four pieces. "She has reversed the true story, charg-

ing me with doing just what she Jid. On the witness stand I will prove the truth. "Her purpose in getting rid of Guidensuppe, she told me at the time, was to get him out of the way because she had ceased

to love him. "I wish to God, now, I never had had anything to do with her, I have tried in every way to shield her. I have been silent when I might have talked, and talked and talked when I might have remained silent all to shield and help her-and she hasturnedonme and triedto fasten berown guilt upon me. Her dread of the chair at Sing Sing baskilled all the love she once had for n.e, and she is now trying to do away with me just as she put Gulden

The prosecuting law yers held a consulta tion after court had adjourned. After it was over Suringate Weller said that the following procedure had been decided uponand if Juror Larsen is unable to be in court tomorrow, an adjournment will be taken urtil Monday. It he is still ill, the jury will be discharged, and a new panel drawn, from which a new jury will be selected. The trial will then proceed at this session

ald this morning that a new complication night arise. Mrs. Nack he said, could not be compelled to take the stand at the new trial in case she should have changed her raind by that time. The only thing to do then, he said, was to try both Mrs. Nack and Thorn.

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FREDERICK FISHEL ARRESTED.

Absconding Race Track Cushlet Found in Petersburg, Va. Petersburg, Va., Nov. 11. Frederick Fishel, alias Pinkey Fishel, who was cashier to Mr. Alexander Ullman, a layer of coolat Morris' Park race track, New York, and who absconded with \$19,000 of Mr. UHnam's money, was arrested in this city this thaning by Chief of Police Perkinson and Sergeant Crichton. He had only \$2 on his person. The theft was committed on October 30, and Fishel left New York on Sunday morning, the Bist, by the Baltimere and Ohio Bailway for Washington He arrived in Petersturg on the 5th, and has cluded detectives up to this time.

PASSED OVER THE CRISIS.

Major Butterworth's Chances for Receivery Now Very Hopeful. Cieveland, Ohio, Nov. 11 .- Yesterday was the critical one in the illness of Hon. Benjouch Butterworth, United States Commis sioner of Patents. He passed through it.

and the chances are now fair for his citi-

SPAIN'S MANY CONCESSIONS.

mate recovery. His physicians say that, atthough the danger is not entirely past. they are hopeful.

Greetings That Are Believed to Render War With America Impossible. London, Nov. 11 -A dispatch from Madrid says Premier Sagasta has suthurized Gen. Planco to grant amnesty to the Con-petitor prisoners. This may be done before or after their trial, at Hinnes's discretion. This adds to the striking summary of Spale's Concessions to the United States she has recatted Weyler; the has revoked the concentration order; she has repeatedly pardoned political prisoners at the beliese

of the Washington Government; she has substantially conceded to the United States the right to interfere in her colonies and admitted the validity of the Monroe doctrine Finally she has concented to free the Competitor filthusters who, in the eyes of international law, are pirates, and only entitied to short shift at the end of a

All this, it is thought here, will make war between the United States and Spain impossible unless Spain tailiedly changes her position, or the United States offer: some affirmt that even the conciliators Spaniards cannot stand.

TURCC-SRECIAN WAR NOTES. Dispatches Concerning Frontier In-

vasious of Questionable Worth, Vienna, Nov. 11 .- A dispatch is pub issed here under a Constantinople date caying that bands of Greeks have crossed the Thexalian frontier between biskat and bomeris. Torse Greeks, who were fully armed, it is declared, was repulsed by the Furken troops with the low of many killed and a number of prisoners. The Turks captured 150 of es and 170,000 cartridges. Shorar dispatches, which were afterward roved outrie. have already appeared in Vienna and it is generally believed that they were issued at the instance of the Porte with the object of aff-ering the

regonations between Turkey and Green. ROBERT J. MCLEAN ON TRIAL.

Charged With Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses. Robert J. McLean, charged with obcy under false pretenses, waput on trial before Chief Justice Biogram

criminal court No. I today. In the indictment found against Mr. Mc-Less it is alleged that he negotiated several promisery betweencounting in all to \$1.219, with John H. Howlett, signed and indersed by fietitious persons, or persons Whose Panes were used without their

Mr. How lett took the stand this morning and testified in regard to a \$500 notourporting to be signed by R. R. Yeager. upon which McLean secured a check from Mrs. Howlett, on the Riggs Benk. to the amount promised to be paid. The note tore the indersement of Washington Nailor. At the end of three months then the paper because due, Mr. Howlett claims, he was unable to find Venner and open it-vestigation discovered there

was no such person Mr. Nation said that the indorse was not geneine, and that he had not affixed his signature to the note. Other notes negotiated in the same way were presented by Mr. McLean, Mr. Howlett alleges, purporting to be written by Wash ington Nather, William E. Keves, A. J.

dealers. Mr. McLean claims that he had no intention to defrand and that proof of this is that he paid to Mr. Howlett all the maney secured by him on the notes.

Thomas C. Taylor and James Coleman

Marine Disasters Abroad. Glasgow, Nov. 11. The Anchor line steamer Fersia from Liverpool for Glasgow in ballast, went ashere on Arran Island in the fog which prevailed in the Firth of Clyde yesterday, but was floated

The steamer Pomeranian, from Montreal. for Glasgow, is ashore on the south end of Arran Island. Tugs have gone to he

Chief Instice Showed Mercy.

Leo Thomas, colored, was arraigned b fore Chief Justice Bingham this morning on a charge of grand larceny. The boy was recently arrested for the theft of a \$175 diamond ring from Bradfiehl's drag store, on P street, West Washington, He claimed that another person influ to commit the theft, and Chief Justice Bingham released him on his personal

Chicago Nov. 11 .- The first snow of

the season fell in this city this morning. The chances for an all-day flurry ar Arrival of Steamers.

New York, Nov. 11. Arrived, stemm

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CROSSINGS TO BE GUARDED

ONE CENT.

Letter of the B. & O. Company

to the Commissioners.

IMPORTANT CONCESSIONS MADE

Watchmen to Be Stationed at Certain Points Continuously Day and Night-Gates to Be Established at Others-Some Contention as to Trains Blocking Streets.

The R. & O. Radroad Company today, through its attorney, replied to the our munication sent them by the Commissioners regarding the better protection of grade crossings, in which numerous and important concessions are made looking to the instructed warely of persons and vehicles crossing their tracks.

The letter, which was received this

forenant by Commissioner Wight, reads,
Washington, D. C., Nov. 10, 1897.
To the Commissioners D. C.
Gengemen: In further repay to the commission of fluit, Joint w. 1008, president of your boards, trinsmitting copy of dent of your boards transmitting copy of your recommendations approved by your toords, and having in they are intrinct poor technic to the passic at the grade truscings of the nathannes and thus nauroust too pany in the District of Columbia. I have to state that your report has been lany considered by the originals of the calimire and those manners Company, and that by them I am instructed to say tout your recommendation, that the Green at M Afreet, partial across a person of the property. and that by them I am instructed to say that your recommendation, that the Grea-ins at M street, Florida avenue (Metropoli-tan branch, Fourth street, Seventh street has a barna avenue (Washington Oranch) should be for twenty-four nours continushould be for twenty-four nours continu-ously guardes, are concurred in by the com-pany. But in regard to the crossings at nonnect title roses, Carroll avenue, ritte street and Mount Oliver roses from the ar-formation obtained by the company, from Carcill observation and Watth, the company thinks that if these crossings are guarded from 6 o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock at night all feasonmore requir-ments will be met and the public fully

protected.

An algorithm to these light named crossings, societary, we request that you want to the suggestion now make, consider the same, and see it, by anothermal information, the position taken by the company is not a correct one.

In regard to the recommendation that the Monne street consider on the Association of the Association

In regard to the recommendation that the Mource street crossing on the Alexan-dria branch smooth be guarded from T o check a. in mour 12 o chock p. in. I have to say thest at this crossing only one train, and that a freight train, passes north and spath cach day, it would seem, increase, that the keepong of a waterman there are day would be a paciess expense, and we suggest in her of the waterman that use company be required to stop the train can a way before crossing bounce street, not send the brakeman in advance to any its approach. its approach.

he approprie.

The transition of the crossing at R effect, whire, as you know, the street has never been confirmed across our right of way, and we are under no offmations in the premises. We will observing access on your recommendation, and erset a gate and place a Waschman there from a a. and pince a waterment there from a di-mi until 12 occupe p. in, as requested, We also concur in your visits could the watermen should be removed of any futurer duffes to that their extracte attention may be given to the states. I have to say further that in regaritte the chossings at hunger hill road. Carroll ave

out. Fifth street and Mount Office most, when the travel at and depositless places increases sufficiently to centain at the company will be prepared to accede to ing reasonable recommendation made by your board.

I wish also to direct your attention to the regulations which requires that no crossing should be obstracted by our trains for a longer period than two manues. This regulation is unresponded and improcis-

caose, and if positively ensored Washington.

Two long freight trains following each other in quick succession, or going in opposite directions, one reaching a given crossing at the time the other passes. would keep the crossing blocked for a longer time than two minutes. A signit accident or delay in breaking up a freight train would occase the same difficulty, and acts and circumstances allogather outside of the control of the raining of

icials would produce the same result. Now I ask that you will take up this regulation in the same spirit of fairness and practical business direction that any characterized your treatment of us in regard to the better protection of grads crossings, and so amend or modify too regulation as to make it something under which we may live and do business. You can remitly see that it is for our interest to keep those crossings blocked for as short a time as possible.

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The quick dispatch of business is an advantage and comony to us. If there is to be a time fixed I should time that eight of ten introdes would be a reasonable time, knowing, as you do, that we will make it as much starter as possible. Not by the Commissioners, but by certain new papers, the halfmore and Ohio Railroad has been criticated for delay in the settlement of the question of this middleonal protection at grade crossings. By reference to your files you will see that the report of the Commissioners was not transmitted to us until October 19, and the questions there reported upon hind to the questions there reported upon had to be considered by the general manager in saltmore.

On November 6 Commissioner Wight was

informed by me of the substance of the letter. Two weeks who to a new bon time for consideration a subject of such impo-secessary delay attribu was, I submit, without Yours, very truly, G. . . it this tea.

Regarding this letter - the - mosed ompany, Commissioner Vignt the noon said that it was most pleasing the board to know that they can thus arrange disputed questions with the realways without going to law and without the

doubt other vexing malters of difference bet ween the companies and the District Cas of likewise be amucably decided.

This makes a beginning, he said, and

interposition of other persons.

CONVICTED OF PERSURY.

Rosa Blue and Abraham Coleman Awaiting Sentence. Rosa Plue and Abraham Coleman, colsed, were convicted before Chief Justice Bing have today of perinry. It was proven that they submitted faire testimony in the police court, where Coleman was recently tries for disorderly conduct and as

ault upon the woman. Cohenan swore that he had not assented. th, woman and further, that he was not nequainted with her. Hown also denied that Coleman had assaulted her, or that the knew him. Other evidence submitted in the police court went to prove the con trary. They were remanded for sentence

Mr. J. W. Thompson's Hiness The condition of Mr. John W. Thompson continues unchanged teday

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The President this morning appointed Charles Page Bryan, of Chicago, minister represented this country at Pekin since 1885. The appointment was made at the carnest request of Secretary Gage, he and and personal friends for many years. Mr

pleted - Agricultural Department

The funeral arrangements had not been per-



feeted when a reporter for The Times called at the house, No. 1635 Nineteenth street this afternoon. Interment will be at Arington, and the funeral will be under the

neither an autopay nor an inquest will be certificate of death conformably to the

Hospital, is recovering.

suppe away, to save herself."

Assistant District Attorney Rosalski

We have cut the price of weather strip in two; others charge 2 and 3 cents.

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